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BERKSHIRE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA IN FIRST CONCERT

Berkshire Community Orchestra Concert Notes - - -

Franz Schubert's Overture from "Rosamunde" was first given in 1825. One of the most popular compositions on today's concert programs it was selected as the opening number in the December 2nd concert and will be played as originally written by Schubert. It is light in theme and mood, the work of a young man in his twenties. Of Schubert's music George Eliot said: "His music lives now with a mighty youth."

The First Symphony

Ludwig Von Beethoven's First Symphony was first performed April 2, 1800, but because the original manuscript has never been found, the exact date of its composition is unknown. . . . Because Beethoven is acknowledged to be the greatest master of symphonic composition it was felt that our newly organized orchestra should include it

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Hospital Insurance Liberalized

The Equitable Life Assurance Society have notified the Sprague Electric Company and its employees that they have liberalized all of their Group Hospital policies so that instead of requiring a minimum of eighteen hours' confinement in a hospital in order to obtain benefits, such benefits will be payable, in accordance with the terms of the policy, in circumstances where there is a minimum of only six hours' confinement when due to surgical operation or to emergency care for accidental bodily injury, but still eighteen hours' hospital confinement when due to other bodily injury or sickness.

There is no change in cost involved, and no new policies or certificates are required.

Here And There With "Ham" DeGrenier

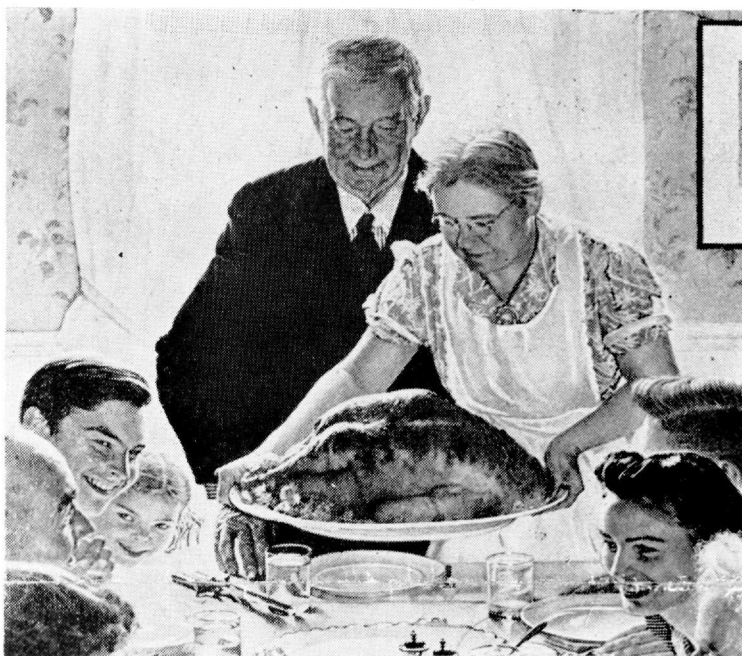
Lonesome? No such a word in the language of the "Hams". In fact their days and nights are so full, not only relaying messages or making it possible for families to talk with loved ones in some far off place but bringing companionship to those practically isolated in some remote area.

An interview with George DeGrenier, one of Sprague's pioneer short wave radio operators disclosed some most interesting stories. The following paragraphs bring you a brief summary.

George has had his license for eighteen years, thus his being dubbed a "pioneer." Of course during the war when all "Hams" were restricted and he was serving Uncle Sam, his "pride and joy" was carefully packed and put away. It has been about three months

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Thanksgiving - November 28, 1946



Courtesy Curtis Publishing Co.

After 325 Years - - - -

- - What Does Thanksgiving Mean?

IN 1620 our forefathers landed on the rocky coast of Massachusetts Bay. In crude cabins, with no comforts, with scant clothing and food they struggled through a long, bitter New England winter. Then, following a good harvest the next summer and fall, but with many of their loved ones already buried on the hill overlooking Plymouth harbor, they appointed a Day of Thanksgiving for their delivery from the hardships of their first year in America — the land of the Free and the home of the brave. . . .

They were really thankful. . . not for new automobiles, sirloin steaks, radios, refrigerators, bathtubs, sidewalks, steam heat, department stores, cathedrals or motion picture houses at any price. . . but Thankful to be Alive in this world, the only one they knew or we know, — thankful that they were alive to carry on in their determination to build for their children and their children's children — for you and for me — a better country in which to Live and Play — to Work and to Worship. . . .

Let us, therefore, following the tragic and horrible war we have just been through. . . and which we are all too quickly forgetting. . . let us also be *truly thankful* that we are alive. Let us work honestly to make this America of ours, this Massachusetts of ours, this North Adams of ours — better places for our children and for their children's children.

Dec. 2 In Chapin Hall Sponsored By Sprague Electric Company

To Present Beethoven,
Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakov
Composer Joaquin Nin-Culmell
Of Williams College To Conduct

On Monday, December 2 in Chapin Hall, Williamstown, the Berkshire Community Orchestra will make its first appearance in a program which in content should satisfy the most exacting, and in performance should surpass all early season predictions. An outgrowth of the Sprague Electric Orchestra of 1945-46 the Berkshire Community Orchestra not only includes some 80% of the members of that organization but has taken into membership many other accomplished musicians from several communities not hitherto represented. The full complement of all sections now totals seventy-four.

The Manager-Secretary of the Orchestra is Harry Barschdorf of the Network Laboratory. His able handling of planning and details has been a great asset in the development of the organization. Mr. Barschdorf is an experienced violinist and plays a first violin in the string section. Frank Gordon of the Marshall Street Plant is Librarian and Treasurer. Ralph Boisjolie of Factory Engineering is a first violinist. Miss Grace Chapman of Paper Rolling and Miss Mary Fiori of Dry Test are also violinists in the string section. Theodore Safford of the Boxing Department plays the French Horn, while Eugene Pyke is a Percussion Player and also Stage Manager.

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"Children of Tragedy"



By your recent contributions, and donations, it is children like this to whom you are helping to clothe and feed this winter. The clothing drive to be sponsored by the LOG Social Committee in the three Plants is to be shipped to Holland through the medium of the Save the Children Federation.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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THANKS - LIVING

LIFE is more than meat, and the body more than raiment, and thoughtful folk return thanks, not only for the greater benefits of life, but they remember also the small mercies (so called) of each day. Small they may seem, and hardly worth the mentioning, but they relieve the secret tensions of the mind, and carry their own welcome benedictions.

So will we bless the Lord, and forget not our lesser benefits, as, day by day, He crowns us with loving kindness and tender mercies.

Give us grateful hearts, our Father, and keep us mindful of the needs of others. Amen

B. Frank Mountford - Model Room

CHILDREN OF TRAGEDY . . .

A most appropriate title to the film shown recently in the Lunch-rooms of the three Plants. Bedraggled, hungry, sick and helpless children of the devastated countries abroad unconsciously sent forth an appeal in this picture. Can we turn deaf ears or close our eyes to the deplorable condition of these youngsters? Never, not the Employees of the Sprague Electric Company.

Therefore the LOG Social Committee is making it possible for the employees to aid these unfortunate children by sponsoring a Clothing Drive.

The date of the Drive will be announced over the amplifying system in the three Plants and cartons will be placed in each department to receive donations. Any piece of wearing apparel, cotton, rayon, silk or wool, regardless of its condition is acceptable.

Your discarded clothing means WARMTH AND PROTECTION to some child over there.

ORCHESTRA IN FIRST CONCERT

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The orchestra has been rehearsing each Wednesday night at the State Teachers College in North Adams with an average of fifty-five in attendance at each rehearsal. It is a non-profit organization devoted to the project of providing the people of the Berkshires with a symphonic group, second only to those in the largest metropolitan areas.

Latest reports indicate that the entire facilities of Chapin Hall are sold out for this December 2 concert, though it may be possible there will be a few tickets available at the door or through the committees.

SPORTS.

Bullett and Russell

Hunting

With the waning weeks of Fall upon us, nimrods of New England are indulging their favorite sport — hunting. The season is open for small game, and in Vermont the deer season is in full swing. Although a number of deer have been taken, the kills this year are not record-breaking since conditions for hunting deer are far from ideal. The woods are "noisy" as the veteran nimrods would put it. With little snow, tracking the game is out of the question, and the deer have the advantage. Larry Haskins and Fred Powers did a little pre-season scouting of deer by plane and reported them to be quite plentiful. Successful Sprague hunters which have been reported to this column are Howard Sherman of Engineering Specifications and Bill Brundige of Sales who each bagged a 125 lb. spike horn, and Bob Garner of Engineering Drafting who got a four point buck, weighing 125 lbs. when dressed.

Other successful nimrods (to date of November 19) were Marshall Briggs of Owens — an eight-point; Alden Jones of Plating, a spikehorn; Arthur Caron of Maintenance, an eight-point; and Fred Powers, Supt. of Resistor Div., a four-point.

Can You Top This?

Around about evening our expert hunters, Myles Heath and Red Garner after spending a very uneventful day in the woods — slowly turned homeward. Due to the broken branches and heavy covering of twigs on the road the progress was very slow. Suddenly the car came to a stop with a jerk. Myles' arms encircled Red's neck, what was that in the road ahead? A moose? The startled hunters were paralyzed, not with fright but surprise. *Of course the moose loped off into the woods before the startled hunters came to.* (Are you fellows members of the B. S. Club?)

Berkshire Community Orchestra Notes

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in its first concert of symphonic music. The First Symphony, bringing forth all the various techniques required in the performance of a symphonic work, is an excellent guide to those intent on widening their knowledge of music in its many forms.

Spanish Capriccio

Selected because it is perhaps the most colorful symphonic orchestration ever written it gives an opportunity for every instrument in the orchestra to be featured in a solo part. At the same time its broad treatment is such as to appeal to all types of music lovers. . . . Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov completed the work in the summer of 1887 and it was first performed at one of the five Russian Symphony Concerts given that season.

108 Employees With Company 15 - 20 Years

On November 8th the records in the Personnel Office disclosed the following interesting figures covering the length of service of all our employees, who have been with the Company five years or more. Probably the most interesting fact is that 108 employees have been with the Company from fifteen to twenty years.

Length of Service	Men	Women	Total
5 - 9 yrs.	126	165	291
10 - 14 yrs.	117	110	227
15 - 20 yrs.	56	52	108
Over 20 yrs.	2	1	3
	301	328	629

Alley Echoes



The Sprague League Bowling Standings thru Nov. 14th.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prokars	17	4	.810
Ceroes	13	8	.619
Selkars	12	9	.571
Koolohms	9	12	.430
Midgets	7	14	.333
Atoms	5	16	.240

ALLEY CAPERS

"Tony" Wolski, bowler with the Prokars, really took the heart out of the Koolohm team when he put together 2 strikes and a spare in successive boxes to rack up a string of 118, bowling a mere 80 in his last 5 boxes. The Prokars are now out in front with 17 points and 4 losses to lead the Ceroes by 3 points. Bowling scores improved generally on Nov. 14th when 4 out of the Five "King Pins" were in the select "300" circle.

Yea Oldham - Yea Muldowney!

Among the lucky Spraguets witnessing the Army - Notre Dame Game at New York were Jim Oldham of the Purchasing Office and John Muldowney of the Material Control Office. Adding to their streak of luck they had the pleasure of sharing quarters with the Army Squad at the Knollwood Country Club at White Plains, N. Y. (May we touch you boys?)

Purchases Plane

Another name has been added to the growing list of plane owners among Sprague men. The most recent purchaser of a plane is Larry Haskins, foreman of Wire Coating Department. Larry, who has a diversified list of hobbies to his credit, has been interested in aviation for some time, and has purchased an Aeronca Champion plane. . . . Keep it flying, Larry!



Not So New . . .

We take our street light illumination much for granted. . . . We thought it dated back to the good old days, when at evening a lamp lighter with a ladder, turned on the old gas lights at street intersections. . . . But street light illumination dates back much further than that. . . . It began in the 16th century, when Catherine de Medici, Queen of France, ordered large statues of the Virgin with a tallow candle lamp burning in her hand, placed on every corner.

In the early days, when you cranked your phone, it was a boy who responded with "What number, please." It was not until later that girls supplanted men as telephone operators. . . . and why? . . . Because "Girls are steadier and do not drink beer" a history of the industry states.

Jet propulsion, which is talked about for air navigation and for future warfare, was also talked about at the beginning of the Christian era. The mechanical idea was demonstrated some 1,944 years ago with Hero's aeolipile — a hollow sphere which was made to spin by steam escaping from two jets.

The Five "King Pins" (Nite of Nov. 7th)

C. Sweeney	297
B. Fitzpatrick	296
D. Remillard	290
N. Richardello	286
P. Kryeninski	282

The Five "Dubbers" (Nite of Nov. 7th)

W. Vareschi	220
J. Luczynski	224
C. Domeninichi	229
D. Chilson	230
C. Spagnola	230

The Five "King Pins" (Nite of Nov. 14th)

B. Fitzpatrick	314
A. Boucher	305
T. Wolski	303
D. Remillard	301
L. Champagne	291

The Five "Dubbers" (Nite of Nov. 14th)

L. Dustin	216
J. Spagnola	230
T. Dudziak	239
R. Wood	241
J. Schneider	244

Winter Sports

With Fall nearing the end of the season, winter sports will begin to crowd the sports pages, and thoughts turn to skiing, skating, hunting, and basketball.

High School Basketball: Within a few weeks, the Northern Berkshire High School League will get under way. Adams High — winners of the '46 football crown — will be out strong with a veteran squad. This year, with new coaches at the various schools, many surprises can be expected. Bill Boehner of Adams will undoubtedly use plays that were developed while he coached in New York State. Charley Boisvert who took over the coaching at Drury last year when Dave Hosley was ill, will again be at the helm. In Pittsfield, Coach Art Fox, former Adams' mentor, will have a wealth of material on hand and can put a strong squad on the court. Local St. Joseph High tackles an ambitious schedule of some 22 games, but Coach Danny Hawthorne's boys will give a good account of themselves.

Drury High has inaugurated a new system on tickets to home games.

Skating: The North Adams Skating Club and the Greylock Club have merged. Peter Mancuso has been elected president. This year, skating on a large scale will be seen at the new rink now under construction at the Noel Field. The North Adams Recreation Committee has finally begun the task of giving Northern Berkshire one more good skating rink. This should measure 200 x 100 enabling North Adams to be hosts at the New England Skating Championship races to be held the second Sunday in February. Without a doubt, this is a big step forward for skating in this locality.

Skiing: To those who had the time and opportunity to see the colored films on skiing presented at the Drury High auditorium by Johnny Jay on Sunday, Nov. 17, it was two hours of high entertainment. They were instructive, and colorful, and a running commentary by Mr. Jay made this very enjoyable.

—by K. Russell

Here and There With "Ham" De Grenier

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since George (now once again a civilian) has been back on the air, all restrictions having been lifted. In this short period of time he has established contact with *fifty foreign countries* some of the most distant ones are, Japan, Ecuador, Africa, French West Indies, Australia and Tasmania.

The relaying of messages from boys overseas to their families has become one might say a daily occurrence. Quite frequently he has notified families of the time their sons or daughters were leaving foreign soil for the United States, the place they would land and the approximate time. This information would be given to George by an operator at the port of debarkation who had been asked to get the message to their families if possible. Here is where our "Hams" do their stuff.

Three North Adams families have had the pleasure of talking with their sons recently by way of George's short wave radio. The boys, Roy Modlinger and Don Rougeau are stationed in Greenland and Fred Chavarry, stationed in Germany. Within the past two weeks he has made it possible for a family in Bennington, Vermont to talk with their daughter in Baraquilla, South America.

During the non-stop flight of the "Dream Boat" from New York to Cairo, Egypt, a super thrill was received by George when he contacted the mighty air ship and enjoyed a long chat with Lt. Col. Frank Shannon. The position of the ship could not be revealed although Lt. Col. Shannon did say they were up so high no land was visible.

In the land of the Northern Lights where the nights are six months long a fellow's life can be pretty monotonous. Well, imagine what it would mean to be stationed beyond the Arctic Circle. Not too long ago George contacted a Norwegian fellow who is to be stationed there for one year gathering and compiling weather data, etc. It will be August of 1947 before he will see anyone. At that time a ship is due to bring him provisions, mail and papers. Here is where the short wave radio proves a friend indeed. By means of his short wave set this fellow is in contact daily with the outer world.

A finer example could not be given to prove the value of short wave to mankind. It is no minor role that these sets play on the stage of international friendship. Through them the "Ham" operators of this country and foreign countries extend hands of friendship.

Congratulations to these fine men, the "Ham" operators of the Sprague Electric Company.

—M. Mathews

Sprague Men Aid In Field Meet

When 100 Boy Scouts participated in the Field Day meet at Weston Field on November 16th, many of our Sprague men helped to make that occasion run smoothly. Lloyd Bullet, Foreman of the Drys at Marshall Street, is Assistant Scout Master of Troop 60 — the troop which carried off the honors of the meet, and won for them a second time, the bronze Scout statuette. Should Troop 60 win the statuette next year, this trophy will be retained by them permanently.

The feature event of the meet was the one-mile Scouts' Pace on the Williams' track, and the winner of this event is a member of Everett Barton's scout troop. Other Sprague men assisting in the meet were Harold Twitchell, Lawrence Dufraigne, Tom Cullen, Robert Moors and George MacDonald.

Engagements

Oslizlo - Bentley: The engagement of Miss Phyllis Oslizlo to Duane Bentley has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Phyllis is employed in the Industrial Oils Department and Duane is employed in the PAA Department.

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Modena - Pedrin: The engagement of Miss Gloria Modena to Charles Pedrin has been announced. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 30th. Charlie is employed in the Foil and Gauze Section.

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Martin - Mucha: The engagement of Miss Roberta J. Martin, secretary to Mr. J. K. Sprague, to Joseph R. Mucha has been announced. The wedding will take place in December.

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Births

Son: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vadnais are the parents of a baby boy born on Friday, November 15th. The happy mother was formerly employed in the Bathtub Assembly Department as clerk.

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Son: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore are the parents of a baby boy born to them on Sunday, November 3rd. The dad is employed in the Dry Rolling Department.

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Son: A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitmore on Saturday, November 9th. The happy mother was formerly employed in the PAA Rolling Department at the Brown Street plant.

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Ralph Urbano, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ames, Norma Urbano Baker, and William Danforth. Mrs. Ames is the former Gloria Urbano of B.T.A., and sister of Connie of Boxing. Mr. and Mrs. Ames were married June 29, 1946.

For The Thanksgiving Dinner - - -

Jellied Waldorf Salad (Prepare a day in advance)

Dissolve a prepared lemon gelatin mix in $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups boiling water. When cool and almost syrupy, fold in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups mixed red and blue seeded grapes, pecan halves, celery bits and a red apple cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces. Pour into five wet molds and chill in refrigerator. Unmold on curly endive.

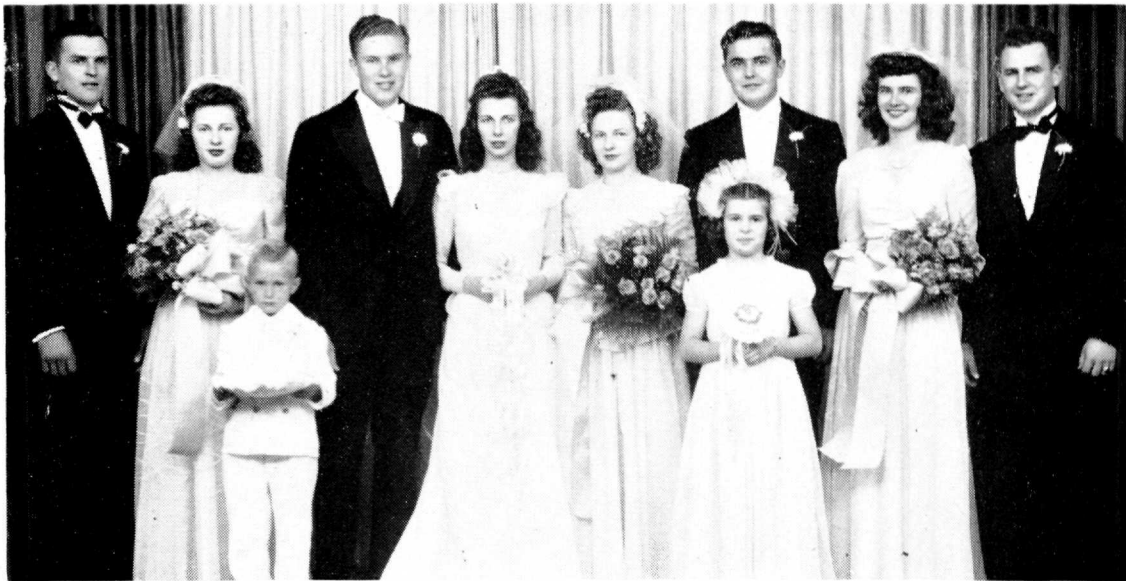
Whole Cranberries in Orange Shells

Cook 4 cups cranberries with 2 cups hot water until skins pop. Add 2 cups sugar and cook until thick... about 8 to 10 minutes. Let cool in pan. Save your orange half shells until you have desired number. Scrape and wash. Pour the cranberry blend into the shells and chill. Decorate with parsley.

Pumpkin Tarts

Bake small pie or tart shells out of your favorite dough a day ahead of time. Also, bake the pumpkin filling in a casserole. Just before dinner is served, fill baked shells with the mixture, and beat whipping cream. Decorate with a piece of cherry.

Wedding Bells



Paul Menczywor, Jessie Wronski, ring bearer -- Chester Menczywor, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zabek, Mrs. Maestrone, Adolph Zabek, flower girl -- Joanne Maestrone, Florence Zabek and Anthony Romaniak. The young couple were married September 2nd at St. Stanislaus church. The bride is the former Regina Wronski of Boxing.

LaBombard - Pappas

Miss Catherine Mary Pappas and Eldridge Thomas LaBombard exchanged their "I Do's" on Saturday, November 9th. The bride is employed as clerk of the Section Test Department.

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Moreau - Jennings

Miss Mildred Evelyn Jennings became the bride of Harold Louis Moreau on Saturday, November 16th. The double ring ceremony was performed. The bride was formerly employed as clerk in the Industrial Oils Department.

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Sacco - Girgenti

Miss Josephine Ann Girgenti and Pasquale Nicholas Sacco were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday, November 16th. The bride is employed in the Cost Department.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paradise, married October 12, 1946. The bride is the former Jane Mariani of PAA Department.

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Simonelli - Gage

Miss Irene Helen Gage became the bride of Carmen Joseph Simonelli on Saturday, November 9th. The bride is employed in the Boxing Department at the Beaver Street Plant.

Koscielniak - Raczka

Miss Irene Kathryn Raczka and John Koscielniak were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday, November 9th. The bride is employed in the Payroll Department.



Connie Urbano of Boxing, Fred Roy of Ovens, Mrs. William Baker, Mr. William Baker, and Robert Baker. The couple were married September 14. The bride is the former Norma Urbano of B.T.A.

THANKSGIVING

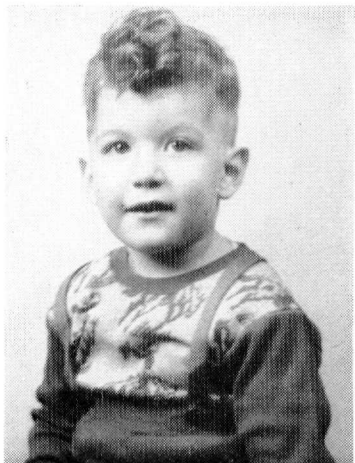
Thanksgiving season is here once more--
The table is laden with goodies galore.
The turkey is at the head of the table.
I know you'll all eat more than you're able.

There's giblet gravy and cranberry sauce,
Candied sweets and plenty of squash,
Three kinds of pickles, our favorite stuffing.
Oh, my poor tummy is surely puffing.

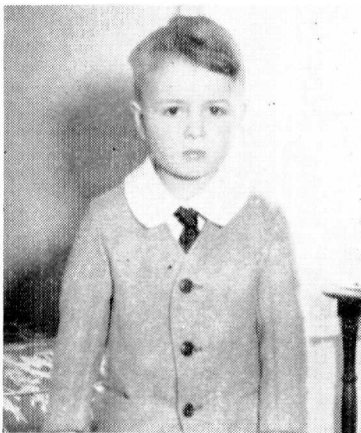
Take your choice of mince or pumpkin --
Boy! Those pies are really something!
Contented smiles surround us all.
A happy Thanksgiving to one and all.

—G. Hall

The Younger Set



"Little brother" -- he's two year old Edward Ameen, brother of Julie, of PAA Department.



Peter Wright, son of Margaret, formerly of B.T.A.; nephew of Francis Bennett of Impregnating and grandson of Mary Bennett of Section Test.



Bright as a new penny is Christopher Wright, 16 months old grandson of Mary Bennett of Section Test.

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

The management and employees of Sprague Electric Company extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Embry and family in the sudden loss of their son and brother, Nelson Embry.

Meet Your Machine Shop

The boys of the Department give you their own introduction, through the medium of the Log...Here they are, Folks:

First, we introduce our two genial Department heads, Mr. T. J. Rondeau, better known as "Tuffy," and Mr. A. B. Lindquist, better known as "Barney"...and that wasn't money he was blowing around last week...but handkerchiefs...Oh boy, what a cold!

Rudolph Drobiak is next. He's one of our more debonaire types, a good fellow and helpful.

Roland Bartlett is "Bud" to all of us. The Department would not be complete without our "Cedo" Remillard — all he lacks are the fans when he goes into his song and dance (but not a la Sally Rand).

On our convalescent list are Arthur Rowland, Thomas Francis and William Barber — from reports, all are doing well.

Of the Sample men, Leslie Dustin is one of our popular club members.

There's Ernest Charbonneau. (*I never could figure out where all that food comes from in his lunch box.*)

It is noted that Hughie MacDonald's temperament is noticeably improved since his oil burner at home is in good working order.

Then there is all of the 6 ft. 1 in. and 218 lbs. of Harry Cassidy, our best story teller and the "pillar of his community" in the Shire City.

That long lingering look in John Murray's eyes is due to the sad parting from his little school mam (Sally) when at Diamond Pond, fishing.

Herbert Surr, our Lancashire, England, lad, whose well-known saying is: How are ye, Lod?

Bernard Barnhart, our efficient cribman with a hard-to-figure-out temperament...first he's a forever smiling clown - or -- Spu...t...rs.

Ed Hinkell voted for the first time this year, but remarked today: "I am a man."

John Garner, our Marshall Street representative buys soda pop, I understand, *but does not drink it...* and, to our jitterbugs, ...don't forget Barber's Pond.

According to Craig Ferguson, that "one buck" watch of his is never wrong, but we notice he keeps setting it about every half hour.

And Louis (Luigi) Morocco's keen eyes observe the sky and distinguish between mare's tails, mackerel sky and horses' manes.

Meet "Jerry" Gamari and his famous wig-wag: "I'll be a little bit late this morning, boys."

Ed Dion will be nominated the "soap box orator of the week" after the discussions, pro and con, of the Bowling League.

Music lovers should hear "Knobby" John Walsh and James "Shortstuff" Cooper whistle their unfinished symphony.

One of the better known lovers in the Department is our Ray Bissaillon.

Walter Baumert is better known to us as "how-many-points-will-you-give-me."

Do you know Andy Gigliotti's, "Yas Suh — that was me and she at the movies."

And Nicholas Richardello would rather exchange bricks for carrots and turnips up in Pownal.

Our Joe Mazzu believes in maintaining the 50-mile-per-hour pace.

William Mausert's chief problem is so much fan mail.

Bertrand Peters' gives instructions to all the Isaac Waltons on how to catch chipmunks with a fish pole.

Frank Petri has the most remarkable sense of humor.

And then we have "Puffe" Magnoli whose outstanding achievements as a farmer and mechanic are known the world over.

And there's our fair-haired boy, Al Daldoss, whose close relationship to the O'Sullivan brothers has just been made known.

Another charming relationship is that of "Red" Remillard for a nice little girl in the Can Shop which is about to develop into that popular saying "I Do."

After being put back on the Safety Committee, our Mr. George Scarbo tripped over the Pownal Railroad.

And there's "Cat's Paw", A. B. Brown, who does not wish to sell his shotgun.

And Russel Lanoue who came to work one morning without combing his hair...someone misplaced the tweezers.

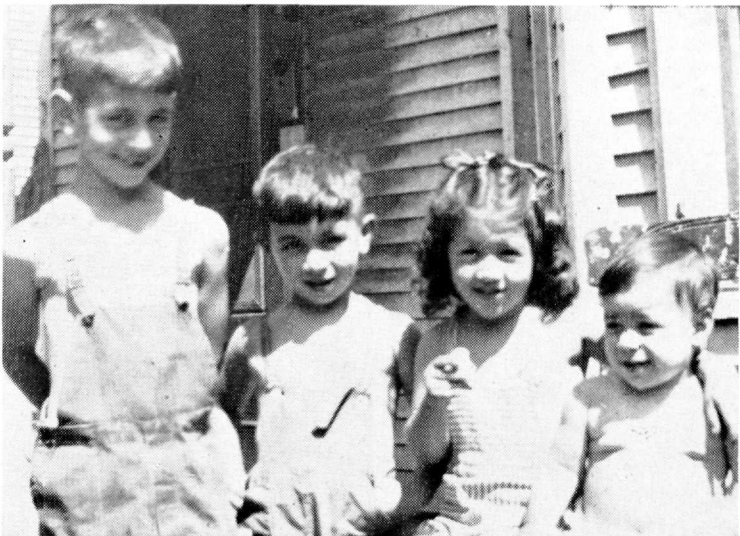
And Schyler Dean—the tallest man in the Department—who I believe, has the largest appetite.

And of course—Yours Truly—who prefers to read — and write — about someone else.

Two other workers have been transferred to Marshall Street Plant — Francis Roach—also Jack Merritt who was formerly on the night shift.

And last but far from least, our efficient night crew, with William Bellows as foreman, Ray Bass — a new papa...Perhaps that's why he has been too occupied to act as reporter for the night shift...William Schink... Joseph Marlow...Leo "Bucko" Little...Earl Williams...and John "Red" Gifford.

—By H. Trombley



Introducing Robert, Thomas, Helen and Carol Ann, the children of Frances Siciliano of Boxing, Night Shift.

Ovens

By Dukie and Clovis

The boys of the Packing section would like to know when Dave Trombley is going to buy his own lunch and share it for a change.

A recent visitor to our Department was Frankie Perenick, a former co-worker, who is now in the U. S. Army.

Austin Rogge formerly of this Department recently celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Austin.

Charles Pedrin was honored recently at a stag party. He is to be married on November 30 to Gloria Modena. A good time was had by all attending.

We wish to welcome into our Department: Betty Roy, Virginia Thompson, Dorothy Beer and our "one and only" male racker-downer, Dominick (hubba-hubba) Blasi.

Dry Rolling

By "Shorty", Ruth, and Ann

A Hallowe'en party was held on November 1, at the new home of Florence Danforth on the East Road in Adams. All attending were attired in appropriate costumes. Prizes were awarded to Joan Zwiercan for the best looking, "Marge" Wittig for the most original, and "Vishy" Wisniowski for the funniest. Music was furnished for dancing and the hostess served a delicious lunch. Among those present were "Carm" Tassone, Alice Marcoux, Esther Bemis, Ruth Martin, Bessie Ahola and Clara Baliakos.

No girls, don't roll just ordinary anodes — try a bit of a variety — a bit of a curl does things. Right, Helen Lemieux?

Look who is back with us and feeling "all reet"...Ready for another round of laughs, Betty Louison?

"Touch us not", is the theme song of our table. We are now in politics, what-with a Representative, a Campaign manager, and everything... Congratulations, Mary Critelli, and the very best of luck.

A speedy recovery to "Carm" Tassone, who recently underwent an operation. Get well soon is the wish of your co-workers, "Carm".

We wish to extend a welcome to all the newcomers in our Department. Some girls think that "Bill-the-Stitcher" Collette goes to Athol to see a girl...they're all wrong — it's cheese, he goes for.

What! Another sweater girl — Blanche Foisy.

We announce our three qualified judges for any figure review — "Red" Lewitt, Art Molleur and Bob Delisle.

Wanted — a pillow or bed for Joe DeGrenier so he can have a cap nap at noon time. (Joe, did you lose even your bed on the horses?)

A member of the Foil and Gauze section says he isn't afraid of any man...except, "Fudge" Konat.

Tubular Assembly

By Gertrude Hall

Happy birthday to George Parker. He was a very surprised person when presented a birthday cake by his co-workers.

We're glad to have Bertha Davine back after a recent illness.

We're eagerly looking forward to Frances (The Laugh) Gayda's return.

Happy birthday to Clara Marceau. Clara received a gift from her break-fast crowd.

Sorry to hear of the accident to Allen McKinney's father.

Stephanie Szurek and Edna Lavariere tell us they had a grand time at the wedding of Irene Gayda.

Maud Waska was very pleased when she was asked to visit the room furnished by Sprague employees at the Veterans Hospital at Northampton. She says she spent a very interesting afternoon.

Buddy Roy, George Parker and Allen McKinney are trying to figure out a way to outwit Frankie James. Though small in size, Frankie packs a man-size wallop.



Jack and Jill -- and auntie, tumble down hill. Billie Sweeney, son of Erminia of W.E. Department, his aunt Ann Barbuto of Dry Rolling, with Dorothy Critelli, niece of Mary Critelli of Dry Rolling.

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi

Here I am, hoping you all feel fit as fiddles... You're all looking well and I know you have been behaving... Do I hear some one giggling?... Yes, it's Evelyn Gardzina — who else could giggle like that?... There is Florence Harris joining in. Quite a team, those two.

Why is Grace Roberts in mourning... one good reason, *black is becoming*... If we ever put on a show, we'll have Olive Coddairre do the impersonations — she can mimic anything or anybody... If you ever get stuck for a ride, Helen Matuszak will help you out — she's an expert on how to use her thumb... What's the racket? Oh, Bobby Mineau and Al Miller, of course... Hope you like being with us, Irene Burke... "Mickey" Duquette and Edith Fields had quite a time finding their jigs recently — and Irene Booth knew nothing about it... Wow!... Our Catherine Coody can sure bang those trays around and is pretty good with her vocal pipes, too!

Will see you soon,

Block Annex

By Esther Driscoll

Eunice Timothy Showered

Eunice Timothy was the guest of honor at two showers held recently. One was given at the home of her sister, Frances Bartlett, in the nature of a Hallowe'en party, the other was held at the home of Marjory Rieder of Adams. Games were played and Eunice received many lovely gifts, both personal and for her future home. She will wed Mr. Leonard Jarvis of Granby, on November 30th.

We wish Margaret Foote a speedy recovery. She has been hospitalized with a severe case of pneumonia.

OUR SAFETY CORNER



The Upper Offices

By "Do" Roy

A grand time was had by all attending the shower in honor of Blanche McClintock (now Mrs. William LePage) at Fort Massachusetts. Among those present were Millie Forgea, Millie Satko, Roberta Martin, June Mahoney, Jane Douglas, Marion Pinsonnault, Mary Mathews, Evelyn Fairchild, Helen Root, Alice Morrison, Alice Gomeau and your reporter, Doris. Blanche was presented a beautiful wool, royal blue Chatham blanket.

I covered her wedding and believe me, it was really swell...Orchids to Marion Pinsonnault for looking so nice as Blanche's bridesmaid, and the bride was beautiful.

Believe it or not, Flo Southgate's boy friend, Louie Lucier has finally come home to stay. We're all happy for you, Flo...have fun!

Congratulations to "Skeets" Borowski and his wife Marge, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary. Here's wishing you many more to come...and congratulations to Everett Barton who celebrated his... (guess) birthday. Many happy returns, "Ev." I don't think your reporters ever got around to welcoming Betty Bogus, who works as clerk in Mr. Teeple's office, afterwards...so we take this opportunity of doing so. The office lights would be a lot dimmer if "Bogie" weren't here!

F. P. Line

By Lil Boyer

What made Jerry LaRoche's face so red? Was it the heat or was he impersonating a tomato?

The department wishes "Jo" Magin a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Your reporter enjoyed the Gene Autry Rodeo in Boston recently.

The conversation on Monday morning goes like this — "Oh, what a sweet little dress I got Saturday." Though, frankly, the sizes run from 18-20 — sounds just like a bunch of women, eh?

Our modern Cinderella, Lorraine Marceau, didn't lose her slipper at the ball, but she did lose one in the wax pot recently.

This may not be Egypt but Lorraine Marceau's new hair-do reminds us of King Tut. Maybe she is impersonating Cleopatra.

Just a reminder to Rose Moresi. Remember the old saying about too many times a bridesmaid but never a bride?

Section Test

By Margaret Isherwood

We extend a hearty welcome to the newcomers of our Department: Elaine Chilson, Grace Cook, Gladys Oakley, Amelia Couture, Dora Burns, Ada Blair, Melvin Atwell and Robert Johnson.

Our best wishes to our clerk, Kay Pappas Lombard, and her husband Eldridge. The couple were married November 9th.

Paper Rolling

By "Hubba, Hubba"

Parties - parties - parties! The Paper Rolling girls have had quite a time celebrating birthdays.

Martha Ouellette entertained at her home in honor of Kathleen Morrissey and Lena Solomon... Kathleen Morrissey entertained at her home in honor of "Flo" Kondej and "Muttsy" Ouellette... Mary Valazza was also feted on her birthday. The girls received beautiful gifts and a good time was had by all.

"Flo" Kondej was the bridesmaid for her sister who was married recently. I understand you looked lovely. "Flo." Bet you had fun.

Welcome back, Loretta Scott, the girls are sure glad to see you.

A speedy recovery for Lorraine Trombley and we hope to see you with us soon — very soon.

Roma Sacco attended the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York. You lucky girl, Roma. What wouldn't some of us give to be able to attend a game like that — boy!

Doris Merlini attended a flower show at Amherst, Mass., recently.

Mary Dziera recently spent the week end at Binghamton, N. Y.

I say, Mary Dziera, was it a case of jitters—or what—that caused you to drop the piece of chocolate pie—give?

"Cassie" Ziemiak, our boss, has returned after enjoying a two weeks vacation. Though we know he needed it, we are glad it is over and he is back.

"Vi" Scott spent the week end in Albany, N. Y. recently.



With apologies to the Red Book, we feel certain that the two hunters are Sprague employees out for game. The Industrial Oils Department says positively they can identify the two men.

Dry Test

By Rita Johnson

We extend deepest sympathy to Marion Collings whose brother passed away recently.

Miss Joy Mancini spent the week end and Armistice Day in Worcester and Fitchburg, Mass.

Marjorie Hauptfleisch was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, November 10, and was presented a decorated cake made by Rita Johnson and a gold bracelet by her co-workers.

Julius Lincoln and Bob Rivard came back to work after three days of deer hunting...leaving the deer still running in the woods.

The girls whom Ray Racette drives to and from work, wish he would do his sleeping at home instead of in the car.

Millie Clifton was surprised by the girls of the Test department on her birthday recently. She was presented a delicious cake, a bracelet and a pair of boudoir slippers.

John Pierce and Tony Sacco seem to be very interested in football these days...who's winning? Tony acts as if he were determined to win by hook or crook.

Isabelle Hyndman seems to be very busy knitting now-a-days...must be she is getting her Christmas gifts ready early.

Payroll

By Priscilla Northup

Heartiest congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koscielniek and Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Sacco! Mrs. Koscielniek is the former Irene Raczka of Payroll Department and Mrs. Sacco is the former Josephine Girgenti of the Cost Department.

It seems we haven't officially welcomed Connie Oliver...so, may we say WELCOME, Connie!

And a hearty welcome to Arlene Chalfoux, Doris Tyler, Helen Ciepiela and Bernadette Choquette.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey. Mrs. Dempsey is the former Geraldine Trabold of this Department.



Hugh Ballantyne -- in person. We've enjoyed reading the poems he has contributed to the LOG from time to time, and welcome him to our columns. He is the uncle of Doris Williams of Block Annex.

Sample Lab Gab

By The Shadow

Nini Sacco has returned to work after spending two wonderful weeks in Chicago, Ill. I'll bet you went over big, Nini, playing the part of a "city girl." What, no sunburn on the roof of your mouth? ?

Mystery of the department is: Who hit the "Organ Grinders" best friend, the "Monkey"? ? ?

Theresa Louison is sporting a nice new wrist watch. Your boy friend is good to you isn't he, Theresa?

"Tet" Montagna, who celebrated Armistice Day at work was given a shower. Too bad you moved, "Mac" or you might have had one also. What some people won't do with a glass of water.

Boxing

By S. Wilk and C. Urbano

The bowling match between the boys and girls is still on. In the last match, the boys won by only three pins. The excitement, cheers and boos were well worth witnessing and hearing. The bowlers are: L. Abraham, M. Kryston, S. Wilk, R. Kelly, J. Zona, A. Montgomery, H. Niedzwietki, B. Kelly and D. Gilman of B.T.A. and A. Corbosiario of Dry Rolling.

Irene Gage became Mrs. Carmen Simonelli on November 9, gowned in the traditional white gown and veil she made a lovely bride. Lila Abraham was one of her bridesmaids and also looked charming. We wish Irene and her husband a very happy future. Quite a few Drury and Adams signs, comic and otherwise were conspicuously posted in our department recently. Imagine Joe Zona's surprise upon entering his car to find someone had decorated it with Adams posters. That reminds me, ask "Ditch" Kelly and Joe Zona about the funny—or should I say embarrassing—incident that occurred on the road to Pittsfield a little later.

What a baffled look a certain person must have had when they broke open a supposedly fresh egg and found it had been hard boiled. Of course, Stafford Lewis wouldn't know anything about it.

A charming little "truck driver" was our Lila Abraham recently. Her supervisor ought to ask her to help him more often. It keeps up the morale of the boys.

A birthday party in honor of Connie Simonelli was held at Florini's recently. A delicious chicken and spaghetti dinner and champagne highlighted the occasion. Doris Valliers and Sally Rollman were voted the best joke tellers...while "Tony" Connell still wants to know what happened to Lillian Blair's second glass of champagne. Connie was presented an appropriate gift by her co-workers.

Happy birthday greetings to Helen Lesure.

We're happy to have Martha Davis back with us again.

A. C. Line

By Vi Short

The A.C. Line held a Halloween party at the home of Mary Cantoni. Impersonations were given by Jennie Chalfoux and Polish folk songs were sung by Minna Scieszka. Costume prizes were awarded to Minna Scieszka as "Bunny Bugs"; Alice Pisano as a "Hobo"; and Jennie Chalfoux as a "1947 Model." Natalie, daughter of our hostess, Mary, entertained with tap dancing. A delicious pizza supper was served and enjoyed by all. The guest of honor was "Brownie" Chalfoux.

A shower was held at the home of Alice Pisano recently in honor of Helen Gedy. Entertainment was furnished by Jennie Chalfoux and Dominick Pisano.

A new name for the A.C. Line, "Teen Town".

What's this we hear about Minna Scieszka learning the French language? Emma Lebert thinks she is doing fine! !

What would happen if: Alice Pisano lost her knitting, Minna Scieszka didn't have to sew on a button, Jennie Chalfoux didn't have her Brownie to care for, Mary Cantoni didn't have her coffee every morning, Dominic Millio knew how to paint cans, Lou Siciliano weren't always looking for something to eat, Peter Esposito knew how to pilot a plane and Jennie Melito didn't have her "Honey-girl" as a hair dresser?

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin on the birth of a daughter, October 29th.

How come Lena Vicari spends most of her time in Readsboro? What's the attraction?

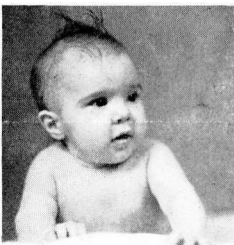
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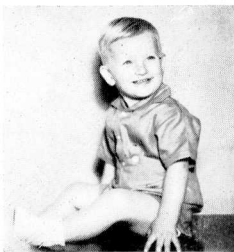
Rose Marie Blair has what it takes!...two new teeth!! She is the daughter of Raymond of Block Annex, and of Rose, formerly of Boxing.



Peter Levesque, son of Harold of Maintenance, and Meriam of Dry Rolling.



Jane Ann Grillone, daughter of Eileen of Dry Rolling.



Claude Vinelette, 18 months old son of Armand of Mica Molding. His mummy, Ruth, formerly worked in Impregnating.



Madeline Ann Garner, baby daughter of Bob of Engineering Drafting and Rachel, formerly of Sample Lab.

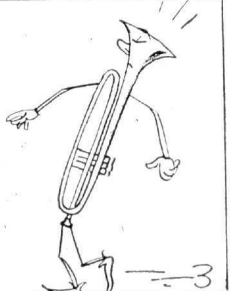
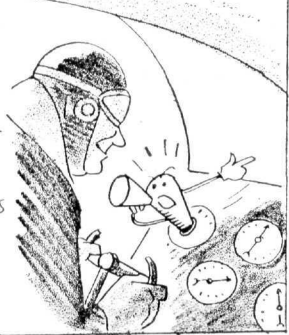
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HIMSELF . . .

Beaver News

(Continued)

Ovens -- Night Shift

By Bessie Brown

Two members of our Shift celebrated their birthdays this month: Delia Degrenier on November 6th and Donald Kelly on November 8th. Best wishes to you both.

We're sorry to have Maise McPherson, Jane Dobbert and Marion Caron leave our Department — we wish you luck on your new work.

We extend a welcome to: Eleanor Esterhardt and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rennell.

Deep sympathy to Bessie Brown on the recent loss of her niece, Mrs. Caroll Maynard.



Miscellaneous Dries

By E. O'Neil

It is rumored that Tommy Perras addresses his swedgers as "Sir" to get them to work.

Gus, "Baldy" Jammallo is setting a new record in getting his hair cut every week. The barbers are sure making money now a days.

Tch! "Flash" Racette has been seen visiting a taproom for a short beer now and then, his favorite song today is "Only Five Glasses More."

We wish to welcome Phil Garofano as the new "skipper" on our elevator, replacing Joe Benoit.

Our Board Operator, Norman Scott has been practicing to join "Lucky Teeter's Hell Drivers." His first stunt was to be jumping Union Street bridge. What went wrong, Scotty?

Thelma LaRocca has been promoted to the strong arm service. Wrestling boxes of work.

Agnes Fitzgerald took advantage of the voter's rights the other day. She called a car to take her from the Marshall Street plant to the G.A.R. Hall. Getting lazy, Agnes?

We wish to welcome our new employees to the Misc Dries and hope they enjoy working with us.

Shipping and Carton Stock

By the "Gold Dust Twins"

A hearty welcome to Phyllis Chartrand. Hope you enjoy working in the Shipping Room.

Emma Mutart spent a very exciting week end in New York recently. She came back tired, but says it was worth it.

Al Hamer of the Model Room celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary on November 1st. He and Mrs. Hamer spent the day in Albany, N. Y. Al at the time of this writing is spending a week at his camp Dunroven Lodge at Heartwellville. He plans to do some hunting. Hope we can tell you in the next issue he brought back a deer.

Busy As Bees

Once again building No. 15 is buzzing with activity, it will now be known as the new Receiving and Incoming Inspection Department. The newly renovated office has been quickly set up thanks to the tireless efforts of Florence Richards handling the sweeping situation to perfection.—Viola Spagnola gayly but carefully dusting every nook and corner,—Fay Russell, Emma Mutart and Esther Clough busy with Windex, plenty of huff and puff and clean cloths, putting a finishing touch to the windows.

Best of luck and may you enjoy many years of wedded bliss, Mrs. Fay Bellow Russell.

If there are any questions regarding an elevator, get in touch with Margaret Astorino.

Phyllis (Topsy) Chartrand has troubles of her own. While nonchalantly walking down Main Street, her umbrella fell apart, and lo and behold! Topsy is left holding only the handle. This happened not only once but twice . . . Well, Christmas is coming . . . and some one is bound to take pity on you, after witnessing your calamities on Main Street.

What these well-dressed men of the Shipping Room will do! One in particular, set out to buy himself a handkerchief . . . O yes, he got the handkerchief all right, in addition, he purchased TWO new suits AND a raincoat . . . (I bet the clothing stores are glad to see you coming, Jimmy Knox.)

Can You Top This?

(Read about our hunters, Myles Heath and Red Garner, in the Sports Column).

"W. E." Department

By "Smitty"

Alas, Alack! We have at last a "personality" kid in our department, better known as Gordon Ware. Hope you like working with us, "Gord."

Ever see "Red" Garner in a hula skirt? Ask him to show you his picture — some class!

Has anybody in our department an extra pair of overshoes or boots? Margaret Sala would like to borrow them.

What would we do without: Norman Martin's sparkling eyes Margaret Sala's witty remarks Juliette Bourgeois' hearty laugh Johnnie MacFarland's coldsores Tillie Horn's funny jokes Frances Alderman's famous chatter Johnnie Peter's aching back.

Juliette Bourgeois looked lonesome the past week, could the reason be, Joe went hunting? ? ?

Who is the gremlin, "Killjoy" in our department?

What's this I heard about Johnnie MacFarland and the 21 boilermakers? Whatta' man! !

Well folks, gotta' sign off, more gossip next issue.

"W.E."—Rollers and Stitchers

By Erminia Sweeney

We hear Miles O'Grady and Betty Coty harmonize beautifully . . . also that Joe Vitro is a second Fred Astaire . . . whoopee! . . . Heard Stanley Oslizlo has blonde trouble . . . Most men do . . . Tony Marino, our inventor, has recently invented something for a duck — ask him about it . . . Leah Noel's husband bagged a deer — we'll be up to see you, Leah . . . Dot Mellilo wants to hear some of Caruso's records — ha, ha . . . Vi Arnold expects to have a new home in the spring, the foundation has already been started . . . Rachael Laversa says bowling is a healthy sport — that may be true but it sometimes makes sitting a bit painful . . . Roma Rungay is the proud aunt of a new nephew . . . "Red" Garner had the "Otis and Eleanor Cowboys" at Barbers' Pond. It was for charity and he did right well for the cause . . . Evelyn Nassif is expecting a diamond. Who's the guy, Evelyn? . . . Betty Berger is the most cheerful person . . . "Pearly" King has returned to work after being confined to his home with an attack of malaria. Glad to see you back, fellow.

By the way, Kenny Russell, what has become of our bowling team?

Your reporter wishes she could wear some of Rose Mellon's clothes. I sure would make a raid on her clothes press.

Anita MacIvergan must have been a pretty Marine. Would like to have seen her in uniform.

Hello to our new roller, Florence Bormolini.

Newly Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poirot, married August 17. The bride is the former Ruth Sumner, employed at Brown Street -- her husband works at Marshall Street, and her mother, Irene Sumner is employed in Block Test, Beaver Street.

Chance Meeting?

"So you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't that romantic?"

"No; embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

Overheard in the Girls Room

First Girl: "Do you like shrimp cocktail?"

Second Girl: "I don't know; I never did drink one!"

P.A.A. Waxing

By Rita Samia

We all want to wish Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hill many happy returns and loads of luck on their 7th wedding anniversary.

Welcome to the new girls in the Department. Hope you like working with us. You know folks, the more they come, the better they look.

We all miss you on the day shift, "Bucky" Bernardi, especially your happy-go-lucky way. At this time, we welcome Romeo Gagnon.

Well fellows, do you still think the girls ought to practice up on their bowling? For your information folks, the girls' team, "Leaping Lizards" sure put it over on the boys' team, "Weeping Lizards." The girls' team was composed of the following: Alma Kent, Helen Slater, Lucille Matranga, Mary Jones, Norma Estes and Rita Samia; the boys' team was composed of: "Bucky" Bernardi, Vincent Matranga, Teddy Blair, Jack O'Leary, Dom Esposito and Harry Arbour.

Industrial Oil Impreg.

By T. Sherman

We say, "Howdy" to Ernest McNulty, better known as Charley. Glad to have you back in the gang.

If "Norm" Bourdon should ask you to ride make sure the car motor is running, unless you feel strong or have a spare battery with you.

What's the matter, Bob Bishop, something creep up on you, or is that a turtle neck sweater you are wearing?

Anyone having old lumber or nails, please do not destroy. As you know camp building requires plenty of both. Bob Davison should know.

We all missed you Art Langlois. Glad you are feeling better.

Next time you run short of bread, Harry Lovett, and have to make a mad rush to the store for more, would suggest you put cotton in your ears and tie on your hat. Even spare tires blow, so I've heard.

What gives Pete Solari that tired look? Maybe all those girls are wearing him down.

Industrial Oils

By Vincelette and White

Welcome back Evelyn Morton. The gang sure missed you while you were in the hospital.

When it comes to "jive talk" just see Ann Heath. She's right in the groove, talking like mad!

Wanted: A talkative man between the ages of 6 and 60, by a desperate female. Please contact Lyda White.

"Your Sox Don't Match", is a good song but to fit Al Giusti it would have to be "Your Shoes Don't Match." What happened, Al?

We'd all like to be:—

- As happy as Ann Heath
- As witty as Bernie Stackpole
- As ambitious as Jimmy Copeland
- As cute as Nan Barschdorf
- As stylish as Milly Conroy.

Did you know Olga Campedelli has a nervous stomach? She has frequent attacks while waiting to punch out at night.

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangrow

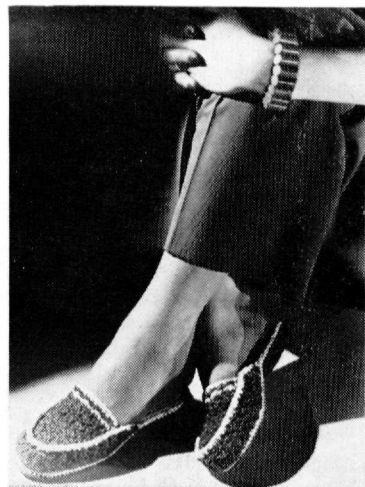
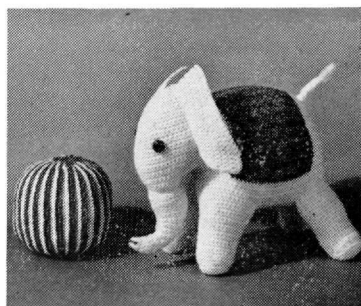
The opening of the deer hunting season started off with a bang — as far as Ralph Blood was concerned. Just to be different, the day before opening, he shot a bear in the Stamford area . . . With 10 days to go, and such a good beginning, he should get his deer without any trouble!

In case anyone is wondering about the weather, contact Larry Haskins, our weather man and flier.

We hope that Harold Peters is improving rapidly and will return to the Department soon.

Helen Burdick and her daughter Betty, visited school on Parents' Night. They enjoyed the meeting very much, and . . . those good old school days! What Helen wouldn't give to be a kid again!

Time to think of Christmas Gifts * * *



Directions for the crocheted articles -- slippers, hanky, toy elephant plus a doll, and ball may be obtained at the Beaver Street Dispensary.